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THE FRIENDSHIP EDITION

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Mr. Wagner

WE HONOR



VIRGIL WAGNER

Virgil Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wagner, was born in Blackford County, Indiana, June 18, 1902. Continuing his early education, he was graduated from the Geneva High School in 1920, after which he entered Indiana University to prepare for the teaching profession. Later he attended Iowa University for one year, received his Bachelor's degree at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie, and his Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Wagner was married November 29, 1923, to Miss Arveda Rumble of Adams County, and to this union were born three children: Darrell, Coleen, and Rosalin.

He began his teaching career in the Wabash and Jefferson Township schools, Adams County. Before coming to Montpelier, he had served as principal of Geneva High School for three years and of the Monroe High School for four years.

Upon the death of Mr. Kelley and the promotion of Mr. Morgan as superintendent, Mr. Wagner was selected, from a large list of applicants, as principal of the Montpelier-Harrison Township High School. He entered into his new duties wholeheartedly and enthusiastically and soon became highly respected and loved by the entire school for his genial disposition and his friendly attitude toward all. He was ever alert to encourage the student to develop any natural talent he might possess. At the time of his death he had just completed his first year as principal of this high school.

He was an ardent student in the School of Friendship and practiced that art through his work in the Methodist Church, the Kiwanis Club, the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Montpelier, and the Masonic Lodge of Geneva. His interest in boys was shown by his accepting the position of scoutmaster, upon the reorganization of the local Boy Scouts troop.

He departed this life Monday, July 2, 1934, at the Adams County Memorial Hospital.

"He was so busy serving others that he forgot himself into immortality."

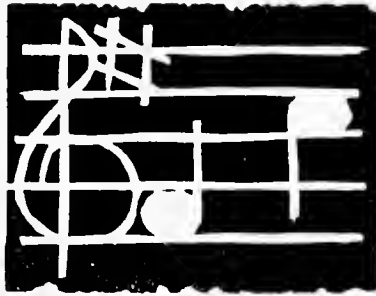
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JONATHAN AND DAVID

"The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul."

Book One



THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE SCHOOL

One of the most famous friendships of the Bible is that of David and Jonathan. About the year 1000 B. C., David, chosen as champion from the armies of Saul, King of Israel, slew Goliath, the champion of the Philistines, and became the hero of the nation. When Saul became jealous of David's popularity, Jonathan, Saul's son, because of their sworn friendship, warned David and helped him escape death.

SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. Morgan, the superintendent of our school, attended the Central Normal College at Danville, State Teachers' College at Terre Haute, where he received his A.B. degree, and the University of Michigan, where he received his A.M. degree. Previous to his five years of teaching in the Montpelier schools, he had been the principal of the Huntington County Schools for eleven years.

"A man so various that he seemed to be Not one, but all mankind's epitome."



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William E. Kingsolver: Social Sciences; A.B. Franklin College; M.S. Indiana University.

"There in his noisy mansion, skilled to rule,
The village master taught his little school."

Dorothy Morehouse: Home Economics; B.S. Purdue University.

"Her life is like a summer rose."

Lillie Albertson: English and Latin; A.B. Indiana University; Indiana State Normal School.

"She shapes her speech all silver fine
Because she loves it so."

Marion Wilson: Physical Education and Manual Training; B.S. Ball State Teachers' College; Muncie National Institute.

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But an altogether good fellow."

Janice Nelson: Latin and Mathematics; A.B. Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division.

"I love her for her smile, her look, her way of speaking gently."

Kate Morton: Commercial; A.B. Ball State Teachers' College; Normal, Bellingham, Washington.

"A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
A heart as sound and free
As in the whole world thou canst find."

Raymond Arbuckle: Agriculture and Science; B.S. Purdue University.

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward."



FACULTY



Mrs. Pugh

Mrs. Geedy

Miss Dawson

Vivian Pugh: Clerk;
Graduate of M. H. S.,
1924.

"There is a garden
in her face where roses
and white lilies grow."

Rose Geedy: Librarian; Graduate of the Milwaukee State Normal School; A.B. Chicago University; Library Course, Indianapolis.

"Affections are as thoughts to her."

Dorothy Dawson: Physical Education and Science; A.B. Evansville College; Indiana State Normal School; Francis Shimer School for Girls.

"Her smile has friendly spirit."

Dorothy Mason: English and Junior High School Civics; Huntington College; A.B. Ball State Teachers' College.

"Fair and fair, and twice so fair,
As fair as any may be."

Pearl Crain: Music and English; A.B. Ball State Teachers' College.

"She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty."

Donalda Smith: Art; B.S. Ball State Teachers' College; John Herron Art Institute; Boothbay Studios, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

"Nature I loved and next to Nature, Art."

IN MEMORIAM

Nellie J. Root Taylor was born in Marietta, Ohio, August 18, 1892. When she was six years of age, her family moved to Montpelier, where she lived the remainder of her life. Mrs. Taylor was graduated from the local high school in 1912 and the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute in 1917. She taught for sixteen years in the Montpelier schools. This year she was teaching Junior high school English and geography and was one of the sponsors of the Freshman Class. For the past several years she had charge of the Dramatic Club. Her son, Thomas was a member of the Freshman Class. She passed away at her home. September 25, 1934.





SENIORS



Robert Williams	Betty Hummel	Max Shannon	Martha White	John Schmidt
Bernice Hiser	Albert Slentz	Eleanor Fitch	William Spaulding	Ellen Inman

Robert Williams: academic; president, '35; band, '33, '34, '35; orchestra, '33, '34; Dramatic Club, '35; basketball, '33, '34, '35; baseball, one year; advertising committee, "Indianian."

Bernice Hiser: commercial; clubs: Glee, four years; Friendship, '32; Sunshine '33, '34; Commercial, '35; typist, "Indianian."

Betty Hummel: academic; vice-president, '35; "Hobgoblin House"; "Sonia"; clubs: Glee, four years; Dramatic, '35; Sunshine, '32, '33, '34, president, '34; literary editor, "Indianian."

Albert Slentz: agriculture; clubs: Glee, '32; Commercial, '33, '34, '35; Agriculture, '31, '32; poet, "Indianian."

Max Shannon: art; secretary-treasurer, '35; Art Club, '32; art editor, "Indianian."

Eleanor Fitch: academic clubs: Glee, '31, '32; Friendship, '30, '31; Sunshine, '32, '33, '34; Home-Ec., '34, '35; oratorical contest, '35.

Martha White: academic; operettas: "Tulip Time," "Pepita," "Sonia"; orchestra, '33, '34, '35; clubs: Glee, four years; Dramatic, '35; Friendship, '30, '31; Sunshine, '32, '33, '34, secretary-treasurer; Latin team, '32, '33; "Crier"; editor-in-chief, "Indianian."

William Spaulding: academic; Latin team, '33, '34; "Crier"; senior editor, "Indianian."

John Schmidt: agriculture; class president, '34; adviser, '33, '35; "Hobgoblin House"; clubs: Dramatic, '34, '35; Agriculture, '32; track, '32, '33, '34, '35; basketball, '34.

Ellen Inman: academic; orchestra, four years; clubs: Glee, '33, '34, '35; Sunshine, '33, '34; Commercial, '35, secretary-treasurer; geometry team, '33; snapshot editor, "Indianian."

SENIORS



Clyde Bennett: agriculture; adviser, '32; president, '33; student council, '33, '34; student affairs, '34; Dramatic Club, '33, '34, '35, vice-president; Future Farmer Club, '32; track and basketball, four years.

Christina Cline: academic; adviser, '32; student council, '32; operettas: "Pepita," "Sonia"; orchestra, '35; clubs: Glee, five years; Dramatic, '35; Friendship, '30, '31; Sunshine, '32, '33, '34; "Crier"; activities editor, "Indianian."

Catherine McFarren: commercial; Home Economics Club, '34, '35.

Clifford Schwarzkopf: agriculture; adviser, '34; Commercial Club, '33, '34, '35; Agriculture Club, '31, '32; student manager, '35.

Robert Schwarzkopf: agriculture; Commercial Club, '34, '35; track, '32, '33, '34.

Maxine Berry: commercial; secretary-treasurer, '34; Commercial Club, four years, president, '35; Glee Club, four years; art editor, "Indianian."

Juanita Duncan: academic; "Hobgoblin House"; orchestra, four years; Glee Club, four years; Sunshine Club, '34; Commercial Club, '35; Home-Ec. Club, '33; vice-president; Art Club, '32; calendar editor, "Indianian."

Charles Gerard: agriculture; band and orchestra, three years; Hi-Y, '35.

Richard Twibell: academic; "Hobgoblin House"; "Pepita"; "Sonia"; Glee Club, '34, '35; Dramatic Club, '34, '35; track, '34; student manager, '35; athletic editor "Indianian."

Helen Irwin: commercial; adviser, '34; student council, secretary, '34; clubs: Glee, four years; Dramatic, '35; Friendship, '32; Commercial, '34; Art, '33; secretary-treasurer.

Clyde Bennett Catherine McFarren Robt. Schwarzkopf Maxine Berry Richard Twibell
Christina Cline Clif. Schwarzkopf Juanita Duncan Charles Gerard Helen Irwin





SENIORS



Egbert Pugh	Mildred Hudson	Eugene Ickes	Marjorie Helton	Maurice Tourney
Imogene Clements	Lloyd Clements	Mary Stoltz	Paul Evers	Doris Roush

Egbert Pugh: agriculture; class adviser, '35; athletic board, '35; band, '35; Hi-Y Club, '35, president; Agriculture Club, '33, '34, president; track, '34, '35; basketball, three years; baseball, three years; boys' 4-H demonstration team, '34, '35.

Imogene Clements: home economics; girl adviser, '33; student council, '33; athletic board, '34; student affairs, '35; "Hobgoblin House"; Glee Club, four years; Dramatic Club, three years; Home-Ec. Club, '31, '32, president; business manager, "Indianian."

Mildred Hudson: commercial; Commercial Club, '34, '35; Art Club, '32.

Lloyd Clements: agriculture; Agriculture Club, '33; Commercial Club, '33, '34, '35; basketball, '35.

Eugene Ickes: agriculture; Glee Club, '31, '32, '33; Commercial Club, '33, '34; track, '31, '32.

Mary Stoltz: commercial; "Hobgoblin House"; "Sonia"; clubs: Glee, four years; Dramatic, '35; Commercial, '33; Home-Ec., '34; joke editor, "Indianian."

Marjorie Helton: commercial; Friendship Club, '32; Commercial Club, '34, '35; Home-Ec. Club, '33.

Paul Evers: agriculture; Glee Club, '33; Commercial Club, '35; Agriculture Club, '32, '33; track, four years.

Maurice Tourney: academic; oratorical contest, '35.

Doris Roush: commercial; clubs: Glee, '33; Friendship, '31; Commercial, '33, '34, '35; Home-Ec., '32.

SENIORS



Charles Henderson: academic; "Hobgoblin House"; "Sonia"; Glee Club, '34, '35; Hi-Y Club, '35, vice-president; Latin team, '33; "Crier"; subscription manager, "Indianian."

Mildred Flatter: academic; Glee Club, '34, '35; Home Economics Club, '34, '35.

Donna McConkey: commercial; clubs: Glee, '31, '32; Commercial, '35; Home-Ec., five years; Art, '32.

Paul Johnson: commercial; "Hobgoblin House"; "Sonia"; Glee Club, '35; Dramatic Club, '35; Commercial Club, '34.

Carroll Speece: commercial; Glee Club, '34; Commercial Club, '34, '35; track, '33, '34; basketball, four years; baseball, '32-'34.

Ruth Teagle: commercial; Glee Club, four years; Sunshine Club, '34; Commercial Club, '33, '35; typist, "Indianian."

Wanda Crawford: commercial; Commercial Club, '33, '34, '35.

Robert Racer: commercial; track, '34, '35; baseball, '34, '35, pitcher.

Thomas Davis: academic; Hi-Y Club, '35, secretary-treasurer; transferred from Hartford City.

Iris Anthony: commercial; orchestra, four years; Glee Club, four years; Friendship Club, '30; Commercial Club, '34, '35; Art Club, '32.

Charles Henderson	Donna McConkey	Carroll Speece	Wanda Crawford	Thomas Davis
Mildred Flatter	Paul Johnson	Ruth Teagle	Robert Racer	Iris Anthony





SENIORS



Virginia DeBatty
James Cale

Joe Barrett
Mary DeWees
Maralene Richwine

Doris Roberts
Delmar Smith
Robert Michael

David Parnell
Mollie Helm
Henrietta Risk

Catherine Matson
Harry Evans

Virginia DeBatty: commercial; adviser, '35; student council, secretary, '35; athletic board, '35; clubs: Glee, '32, '33, '34; Dramatic, '35; Commercial, '33, '34; Home-Ec., '32.

James Cale: art; Glee Club, '31; Commercial Club, '33, '34, '35; Art Club, '32; art editor, "Indianian."

Joe Barrett: commercial; secretary-treasurer, '33; vice-president, '34; student council, '35; student affairs, '35; "Hobgoblin House"; "Sonia"; Glee Club, '33, '34, '35; Dramatic Club, '33, '34, '35, president; Art Club, '32; advertising committee, "Indianian."

Mary DeWees: academic; student affairs, '34; "Hobgoblin House"; orchestra, '33, '34; Glee Club, four years; Dramatic Club, three years; Home-Ec. Club, '32; Latin team, '32, '33; "Crier"; oratorical contest, '35.

Maralene Richwine: academic; Glee Club, '32, '33; Sunshine Club, '32, '33, '34; Commercial Club, '35.

Doris Roberts: commercial; Commercial Club, '34, '35; Home-Ec. Club, '32, '33.

Delmar Smith: commercial; Glee Club, four years; Commercial Club, '34, '35; Art Club, '32, '33; track, '34.

Robert Michael: art; Commercial Club, '34, '35; basketball, four years.

David Parnell: commercial; "Sonia"; Glee Club, four years; Dramatic Club, '34, '35; track, '32, '33; basketball, four years; baseball, '32, '33.

Mollie Helm: art and commercial; "Hobgoblin House"; Dramatic Club, three years; Home-Ec. Club, '32; mathematics team, '32; "Crier"; typist, "Indianian"; oratorical contest, '35.

Henrietta Risk: commercial; Glee Club, four years; Dramatic Club, '35; Friendship Club, '30, '31; Commercial Club, '34; Art Club, '33.

Catherine Matson: commercial; Glee Club, four years; Friendship Club, '30, '31; Home-Ec. Club, '33, '34, '35; Art Club, '31, '32.

Harry Evans: agriculture; Agriculture Club, '34; Hi-Y Club, '35.

THE LOG OF THE THIRTY-FIVERS

We began our voyage lightheartedly. In a short time, we picked up several castaways. Their ship, The Millgrove, had been destroyed by fire, so we very gladly allowed them to come aboard. Even with these newcomers we spent the first year of our voyage in comparative quiet and study under the leadership of: William Law, captain; Frances Lauck, first mate; James Cale, second mate; Christina Cline and Eugene Ickes, stewards; and Miss Morehouse and Mr. Arbuckle, our friendly supercargoes.

Leaving harbor on the second leg of our cruise, we discovered two stowaways: Robert Racer, found in a flour barrel, and Ethel Bailey, discovered in the pantry. We completed this leg of our cruise rather successfully under the guidance of: Clyde Bennett, captain; Frances Lauck, first mate; Joe Barrett, second mate; Imogene Clements and John Schmidt, stewards; and Miss Morton and Mr. Brumfiel, our dignified supercargoes. The latter part of this leg of our cruise was saddened by the fact that Charles Morris was swept overboard and lost to us. About the same time William Law, another greatly beloved passenger was compelled to change ships.

Bill's absence was atoned for, in part, by Richard Twibell's arrival just before the gang plank was taken in for the beginning of the third part of our journey. Our voyage was rather rough toward the end of this year; what with producing a very successful class play, "Hobgoblin House," and entertaining the seniors uproariously in a decidedly carnival atmosphere on May 18. All in all we passed through this part of our cruise rather peacefully under the control of: John Schmidt, captain; Joe Barrett, first mate; Maxine Berry, second mate; Helen Irwin and Clifford Schwarzkopf, stewards; and Miss Nelson and Mr. Wagner, our beloved supercargoes.

Very much depressed by the death of Mr. Wagner during the summer calm, we began our last complete gathering. We were further grief-stricken at the sudden death of Mrs. Taylor, our freshman English teacher. We regained some of our old joviality upon finding Tom Davis, stowaway. This was the most profitable section of our cruise. We published a very nice annual, "The Indianian" for 1935, and produced a successful class play. We passed through this section of our voyage rather expectantly under the heavy hand of: Robert Williams, captain; Betty Hummel, first mate; Max Shannon, second mate; Virginia DeBatty and George Egbert Pugh, stewards; and Miss Albertson and Mr. Morgan, our gallant supercargoes.

We wish you as much joy, as much peace, as much popularity, and as much success as we have had throughout our voyage on the good ship, The Montpelier.

—William Spaulding.





JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Norma Bedwell, Mary Robbins, Helen Kelley, Lavada Merritt, Maxine Spaulding, Marie Dennings, Geraldine Pugh, Margaret Jane Shull, Grace Davies, Deloris Hiser, Dortha McConkey, Twilo Spaulding, Opal Beymer, Bernadine Carr, Blanche Kershner, Blanche Adams.

Second Row: Jim Shroyer, George Henry Bales, Louis Hutchison, Hoyt Brown, Lloyd Walker, William McCammon, Floyd Emshwiller, Mike Hart, William Ward, Albert Smelser, Wayne Mortimer, Frank East.

Third Row: Robert Geedy, Gilbert Geeting, Max Price, Harley Miles, Harold Moss.

**Provides
Promising
Candidates
for all
Honors**

The Junior Class had an enrollment of thirty-six members. Two of the members, Lawrence Carnes and Maxine Rayburn, withdrew during the second quarter.

The advisers are Miss Nelson and Mr. Kingsolver. The officers elected are Max Price, president; Deloris Hiser, vice president; Grace Davies, secretary-treasurer; Hoyt Brown and Marie Dennings, class advisers. Max Price, Hoyt Brown, and John Minear are members of the basketball team.

The class rings were selected in October, and the class play, "Here Come Three Knights" was given on January 23.

—Helen Kelley.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Mary Wilson, Amy Miles, Gertrude Melick, Betty Green, Geraldine Michael, Marie Speece, Lena Fitch, Kathryn Martin, Helen Manor, Mary Schwarzkopf, Vera Hiser, Marie Barr, Doris Rose Waite, Lela Shroyer, Bertha Cale.

Second Row: Martha Mahon, Mary Worley, Doris Hawk, Irene Shinn, Mary Teagle, Ruth Evers, Violet Banter, Delilah Fear, Maryellen Sawyer, Alice Cloud, Jeanne Danforth, Mary Ruth Edwards, Opal Johnson, Ruby Sills, Caroline Childers, Mary Emshwiller.

Third Row: Robert McHenry, Keith Noller, Harold Beal, Garland Melick, Donald Wheatley, Joe Smith, Chester Wall, Robert DePoy, Quentin Long, John Whybrew, James Twibell, Kenneth Fear, Neil Inman.

Fourth Row: Lloy Love, James Marshall, Clyde Morrical, Gayle Snyder, Clyde Grimes, Robert Touney, Francis Ely, Robert Nusbaumer, James Shull, Garth Terhune, Kenneth Knox.

In the fall of 1934, fifty-eight students enrolled in the Sophomore Class of the Montpelier High School. Caroline Childers, Lawrence Clamme, Hazel Kesler, and James Marshall withdrew during the year.

The officers elected were: Betty Green, president; Lela Shroyer, vice-president; John Whybrew, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Danforth and Donald Wheatley, class advisers.

The class held a Christmas party December 19 and had charge of convocation March 13. The sponsors were Miss Morton and Mr. Wilson.

—Gertrude Melick.

**Lower
Classmen
also furnish
School
Leadership**





FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: Virginia Farlow, Erma Hurdle, Margaret Ann Kelley, Marilyn Cook, Maryannette Riggs, Zonda Reff, Bonnie Burnworth, Freida Rains, Ruth Morgan, Evelyn Ickes, Virginia Dodds, Vada Alfrey, Madonna Armstrong, Marie Hiser, Margaret Fishback, Velma Johnsonbaugh.

Second Row: Margaret McDermitt, Betty Garrison, Wilma Reed, Billie Crawford, Rosamond Roberts, Marcille Brandenburg, Julia Herrin, Thelma Pitts, Pauline Parks, Doris Fink, Martha Chapman, Esther Keagle, John Sills, Dick Michael.

Third Row: Harold Woolard, Malcolm DeWees, Melvin Dickason, Junior Flatter, Earl Towns, Orville Macon, Ralph Kessler, Urbane Parker, Ralph Gaier, Robert Parnell, Francis Hummer, Roy Havens, Ermel Flatter, Charles Hummer.

Fourth Row: Jim Cook, Verlin Friar, William Racer, Harold Flatter, Charles Henry, Charles Bedwell, George Dowty, Eugene Kelley, John Cromer, Joseph Reidy, Theodore Getz, Walter Moon, Robert Richwine.

The Freshman Class entered high school with an enrollment of fifty-eight members. In September Thomas Taylor withdrew to attend the St. Joseph Academy at Rensselaer. Gail Griffith also withdrew.

Miss Morehouse and Mrs. Taylor were the original sponsors, but after the sudden death of Mrs. Taylor, Miss Mason, who took Mrs. Taylor's place on the faculty, became one of the sponsors.

The class officers are as follows: president, Martha Chapman; vice-president, Walter Moon; secretary-treasurer, Vada Alfrey; advisers, Marie Hiser and Francis Hummer.

The Freshman Class held a party on November 22. Convocation was held on March 1.

—Ruth Morgan





EIGHT A CLASS

First Row: Helen Coleman, Naomi Kershner, Eileen Green, Dorothy Wilson, Jean Wearly, Grace Byerly, Alice June Williams, Delight Garrett, Betty Sills.

Second Row: Betty Evans, Ruth Hawk, Madge Berrier, Emily Clark, Martha Griffith, Louise Schwarzkopf, Deloris Conner, Jennie Huffman.

Third Row: Dwight Garrett, Keith Downhour, Dwane Needler, Albert Coleman, Max Wilson, Robert Shadle, Robert Trant.

Twenty-five students enrolled in the Eight A Class on September 3, 1934. The officers elected were: Robert Shadle, president; Max Wilson vice-president; Delight Garrett, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Sills and Dwane Needler, advisers.

The class organized into a Better Speech Club, which met in English class each Friday under the direction of Miss Crain. The purposes of this club were: to further the use of good English and to train students in conducting and participating in meetings. The officers elected were: president, Jean Wearly; vice-president, Eileen Green; and secretary-treasurer, Louise Schwarzkopf.

The class held a party December 10. After the party, members of the class went sliding. Miss Dawson is the class adviser. "The Arrival of Reuben" was given at Convocation March 29.

—Jean Wearly





EIGHT B CLASS

First Row: Katherine Norton, Martha Cochran, Wilma Albertson, Marcile Cook, Anne Kingsolver, Wanda Hudson, Ruby Speece, Ruth Schmidt, Olive Gibson, Georgette Hornbaker, Bonnie Buckmaster, Marydel Swoveland, Fanny Wunderbaum, Virginia Kelley, Martha Williams, Betty Park.

Second Row: Verle Speece, Jesse Hammond, Joe Michael, Eldon Moyer, Junior Smith, Wendell Brown, Roy Smith, Junior Huffman, Paul Slentz, Earl Bell, Burnett Getz, Robert Clements.

Third Row: Kenneth Norton, Marion Davis, Franklin Retz, Frederick Parnell, Roger Speece, Russell Pugh, Ralph Helton, Lloyd Marker, Kenneth Royal, James Spaulding, Lloyd Evers, Wayne West.

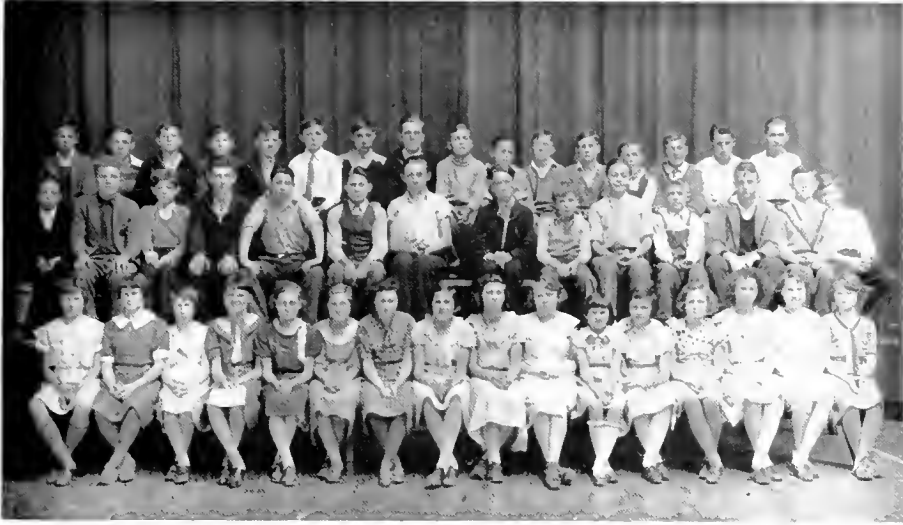
At the beginning of the school year the 8B Class had an enrollment of forty-eight members. Later in the year Lawrence Parks, Olive Gibson, Junior Smith and Eldon Ray Moyer entered the class, and Marydel Swoveland went to Oklahoma.

At the election the first of the year, the officers elected were: Marydel Swoveland, president; Fanny Wunderbaum, vice-president; Betty Park, secretary-treasurer; and Wilma Albertson and Robert Clements, advisers. Miss Smith and Mr. Arbuckle are the sponsors.

For convocation, November 28, the class presented a play entitled "Flambo, the Clown".

—Fanny Wunderbaum.





SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Alice Hammond, Mary Shinn, Margaret Clark, Earlynn Reynolds, Clara Outcalt, Margaret Louise Roberts, Geneva Risinger, Edith Dugan, Lola Coleman, Jane Brumfiel, Margaret Ellen Roberts, Laverne Love, Maxine Stineman, Martha Keagle, Clysta Matson, Ruth McGeath.

Second Row: Russel Isaac, James Grimes, Harold Johnson, Raymond Hiatt, James Grover, Joe Rogers, Earl Johnson, James Clark, Richard Grimes, Murl McCammon, Charles Walker, David Adams, Delbert Bradley, Earl Swoveland.

Third Row: Fredrick Wilson, David Bowman, Carl Reed, Daniel Markley, John Henry Weaver, Glen Morgan, Junior Norton, John Everett, Earl Miller, Claud Spaulding, Billy Wall, Wayne Pence, Thurman Spaulding, Harry McFarren, Clifford Rogers, Bernard Ellison.

The Seventh Grade Class started in their Junior High School year with an enrollment of forty-seven.

The officers elected were: president, Murl McCammon; vice-president, Charles Walker; secretary-treasurer, Billy Wall; girl adviser, Jane Brumfiel; and boy adviser, Claud Spaulding. The sponsors are Miss Crain and Mrs. Geedy.

At convocation February 1, the class presented "Graduation at Pumpkin-hill Grammar School".

Russel Isaac, James Grimes, Delbert Bradley, Earl Swoveland, and Fredrick Wilson withdrew during the year.

—Earlynn Reynolds.





NAOMI
AND
RUTH

"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest I will go; and when thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

Book Two

THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE GROUP

Another famous friendship of Bible times is that of Naomi and Ruth. During a famine in the land of Bethlehem-Judah, Naomi, her husband, and their two sons had gone to live in the pagan land of Moab. There her husband died, and the sons married Orpah and Ruth, women of Moab. When the sons died, also, Naomi planned to return alone to her native land, but Ruth would not be separated from her. Her refusal has become one of the best loved quotations on friendship in all literature.



ORCHESTRA AND BAND

First Row: James Cook, drums; Charles Gerard, drums; Samuel Wunderbaum, drums; Anne Kingsolver, saxophone; Maxine Rayburn, clarinet; Ellen Inman, saxophone; Bonnie Buckmaster, violin; Maryannette Riggs, violin; Juanita Duncan, violin; Iris Anthony, violin; Doris Rose Waite, violin; Delight Garrett, violin; Ruth Morgan, violin; Doris Fink, mandolin; Martha White, piano; Christina Cline, piano.

Second Row: Dwight Garrett, baritone; Melvin Dickason, bass; Lloy Love, trombone; Franklin Retz, trombone; Max Wilson, clarinet; Neil Inman, clarinet; Keith Downhour, clarinet; Robert Williams, clarinet; Roger Speece, trumpet; William Ward, trumpet; Russel Pugh, trumpet; John Sills, trumpet; John Clark, trumpet; Marion Davis, trumpet; Robert Shadle, trumpet.

The purpose of the band and orchestra is to create an interest in instrumental music. The orchestra has taken an active part in activities this year. It played between acts for the operetta and Junior Class play. It also played at Farmers Institute and music convocation, and assisted the band in a program on March 7, for the purpose of securing uniforms for the band.

New students in orchestra this year are Anne Kingsolver, Maryannette Riggs, Doris Fink, Franklin Retz, Bonnie Buckmaster, and Christina Cline. Miss Crain is the director.

The new junior leader for the band this year is William Ward. The band has played at all the home basketball games and at the Chester Center game, there. It also played at the blind tourney. The music department bought a new baritone horn this year. Dick Michael plays it. Mr. Lucas directs the band.





FRIENDSHIP CLUB



SUNSHINE CLUB



DRAMATIC CLUB





FRIENDSHIP CLUB

First Row: Fannie Wunderbaum, Ruth Schmidt, Catherine Norton, Wanda Hudson, Marydel Swoveland, Anne Kingsolver, Jean Wearly, Ruth McGeath.

Second Row: Catherine Kelley, Alice Hammond, Mary Shinn, Betty Park, Martha Williams, Geneva Risinger, Edith Dugan, Clysta Matson.

Third Row: Ruby Speece, Lola Coleman, Bonnie Buckmaster, Earlynn Reynolds, Wilma Albertson, Martha Cochran, Georgette Hornbaker.

The Friendship Club elected as its officers: Wilma Albertson, president; Martha Cochran, vice-president; Betty Park, secretary-treasurer; Catherine Norton, song leader; and Alice Hammond, yell leader. The purpose of this club is to create a spirit of friendship among the girls in the school. The club with the assistance of the Sunshine Club gave an all-girls Christmas party. The sponsor is Miss Crain.

SUNSHINE CLUB

First Row: Doris Rose Waite, Amy Miles, Marie Barr, Delilah Fear, Maryellen Sawyer, Doris Hawk, Marie Hiser.

Second Row: Opal Johnson, Ruth Evers, Mary Ruth Edwards, Rosamond Roberts, Mary Wilson, Lela Shroyer.

The Sunshine Club elected as its officers: Delilah Fear, president, and Maryellen Sawyer, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Geedy is sponsor. The aim of this club is to aid girls to grow in courtesy and personality and to practice the highest ideals of friendliness. The club joined with the Friendship Club in giving a Christmas party for all the girls in school and in singing carols for shut-ins.

DRAMATIC CLUB

First Row: Imogene Clements, Virginia DeBatty, Henrietta Risk, Mollie Helm, Helen Kelley, Mary Stoltz, Betty Green, Helen Irwin, Martha White.

Second Row: Jim Shroyer, Grace Davies, Jeanne Danforth, Christina Cline, Margaret Jane Shull, Alice Lee Cloud, Mary Robbins, Betty Hummel, Paul Johnson.

Third Row: Richard Twibell, Joe Barrett, Robert Geedy, Max Price, John Schmidt, Robert Williams, David Parnell, Clyde Bennett.

The Dramatic Club elected as its officers: Joe Barrett, president; Clyde Bennett, vice-president; and Grace Davies, secretary-treasurer. The purposes of this club are to encourage dramatics in school, to further the cause of better speech, and to foster amateur theatricals. The most important play given was the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Ring." "Kidnaping Bettye" and "The Toyheart" were given in the three one-act-play program. "Goose Money" was given for Farmers' Institute. The new sponsor this year is Miss Dawson.



COMMERCIAL CLUB



HOME ECONOMICS
CLUB



ART CLUB





COMMERCIAL CLUB

First Row: Wanda Crawford, Norma Bedwell, Geraldine Pugh, Iris Anthony, Maxine Spaulding, Maxine Berry, Irene Shinn, Maxine Rayburn, Mary Catherine Teagle, Juanita Duncan, Mary Schwarzkopf, Helen Manor, Mildred Hudson.

Second Row: Doris Roberts, Bernadine Carr, Ellen Inman, Opal Beymer, Doris Roush, Donna McConkey, Marjorie Helton, Bernice Hiser, Ruth Teagle, Maralene Richwine, Dortha McConkey, Twilo Spaulding, Kathryn Martin.

Third Row: Delmar Smith, Paul Evers, Hoyt Brown, Clyde Grimes, Clifford Schwarzkopf, Carroll Speece, Robert Michael, Eugene Ickes, John Minear, James Cale, Albert Slentz, Lloyd Clements.

The Commercial Club elected as its officers: Maxine Berry, president; Opal Beymer, vice-president; and Ellen Inman, secretary-treasurer. Miss Morton is the sponsor. The aim of the club is to help the students become better acquainted with business methods. This was done by visiting the chemical plant and other business houses.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

First Row: Helen Coleman, Naomi Kershner, Margaret Louise Roberts, Clara Outcalt, Maxine Stineman, Blanche Kershner, Alice June Williams, Bertha Cale, Jane Brumfiel, Ruth Morgan, Laverne Love, Margaret Ellen Roberts, Margaret Clark, Betty Sills.

Second Row: Betty Evans, Deloris Hiser, Betty Garrison, Maryannette Riggs, Mary Worley, Eleanor Fitch, Margaret McDermit, Zonda Reff, Velma Johnsonbaugh, Violet Banter, Marcile Brandenburg, Virginia Dodds, Jennie Huffman.

Third Row: Emily Clark, Catherine Matson, Martha Keagle, Minnie Butcher, Olive Gibson, Mildred Flatter, Catherine McFarren, Ruby Sills, Blanche Adams, Mary Emshwiller, Martha Mahon, Billie Crawford.

The Home Economics Club elected as its officers: Deloris Hiser, president; Gertrude Melick, vice-president; Ruth Morgan, secretary-treasurer; and Maryannette Riggs, song leader.

This club is open to all girls who are interested in Home Economics. At one meeting Nellie Marie Crabill spoke on pottery. The purpose of this club is to further the interest in Home Economics. Miss Morehouse is the sponsor.

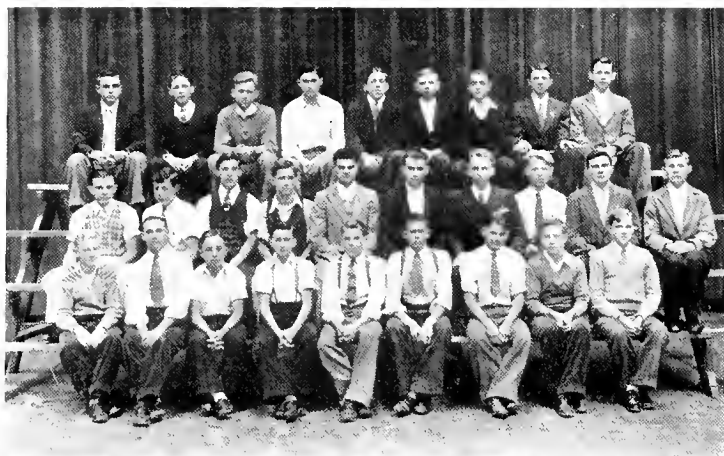
ART CLUB

First Row: Delight Garrett, Freida Rains, Marie Hiser, Dorothy Wilson, Esther Keagle, Eileen Green, Vada Alfrey, Bonnie Burnworth, Marilyn Cook, Julia Herrin, Thelma Pitts, Pauline Parks.

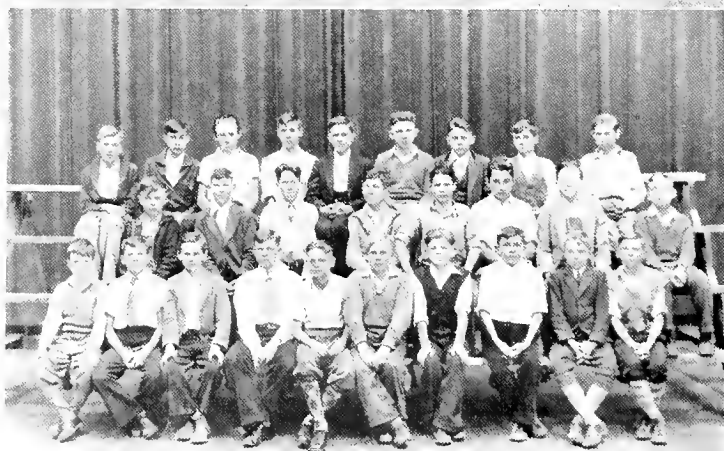
Second Row: Madge Berrier, Ruth Hawk, Louise Schwarzkopf, Deloris Conner, Grace Byerly, Martha Griffith, Martha Chapman, Doris Fink, Margaret Ann Kelley, Evelyn Ickes, Virginia Farlow.

Third Row: James Cook, George Dowty, Dwane Needler, Keith Downhour, Dwight Garrett, Albert Coleman, John Sills, Charles Bedwell, Robert Trant, Max Wilson, Melvin Dickason, Robert Shadle.

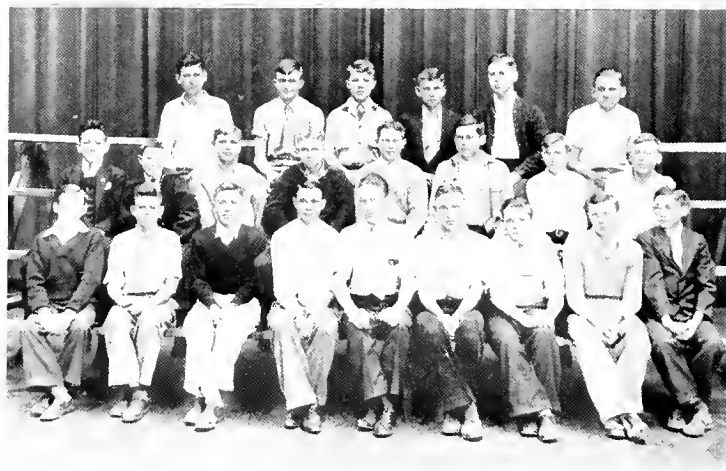
The Art Club elected as its officers: president, John Sills; vice-president, Margaret Ann Kelley; and secretary-treasurer, Doris Fink. Miss Smith is the sponsor. The purpose of this club is to create an interest in art in the freshman and eighth grade classes.



HI-Y CLUB



NATURE CLUB



AGRICULTURE CLUB





HI-Y CLUB

First Row: Robert McHenry, Garland Melick, Keith Noller, Charles Henderson, James Twibell, Gayle Snyder, Marion Stineman, Chester Wall, Floyd Emshwiller.

Second Row: John Whybrew, Donald Wheatley, James Marshall, Garth Terhune, Egbert Pugh, Thomas Davis, Charles Gerard, William Spaulding, Harry Evans, Mike Hart.

Third Row: Gilbert Geeting, Albert Smelser, Francis Ely, Lawrence Carnes, Harley Miles, William Ward, Junior Shull, Lloyd Walker, William McCammon.

This is the first time this school has had a Hi-Y Club for several years. The officers are: Egbert Pugh, president; Charles Henderson, vice-president; and Tom Davis, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this club is to create and maintain a higher standard of character and scholarship among senior high school boys. Mr. Kingsolver is the sponsor.

NATURE CLUB

First Row: Billy Wall, Carl Reed, Frederick Wilson, Earl Swoveland, Claude Spaulding, Burnett Getz, Harold Johnson, Glen Morgan, Charles Walker, Elroy Moyer.

Second Row: Thurman Spaulding, Daniel Markley, James Clark, Delbert Bradley, James Grover, Clifford Rogers, Murl McCammon, Earl Miller.

Third Row: Harry McFarren, Junior Norton, Earl Johnson, David Bowman, John Henry Weaver, Raymond Hiatt, Joe Rogers, Wayne Pence, Bernard Ellison.

The Nature Club elected as its officers: Raymond Hiatt, president; Charles Walker, vice-president; and Fred Wilson, secretary-treasurer. This club is open only to boys in the seventh and eighth grades. During the year, the boys visited the greenhouse and made field trips. Mr. Wilson is the sponsor.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

First Row: Kenneth Fear, Earl Towns, Ralph Gaier, Kenneth Knox, Lloy Love, John Cromer, Neil Inman, Robert DePoy, Joe Reidy.

Second Row: Harold Woolard, Roy Smith, Charles Hummer, Paul Slentz, Joe Smith, Charles Henry, Orville Macon, Roy Havens.

Third Row: Ermil Flatter, Clyde Morrical, Junior Flatter, Ralph Kessler, Urbane Parker, Harold Flatter.

The Agriculture Club elected as its officers: Lloy Love, president; Robert DePoy, secretary-treasurer; Joe Smith program leader. The purpose of this club is to create an interest in agriculture among the boys in high school. Mr. Arbuckle is the sponsor. The outstanding event of the club this year was the pest contest which it sponsored.



Here Come Three Knights



A Sweeping Victory



Sonia





"HERE COME THREE KNIGHTS"

Margaret Bowen, Grace Davies, aunt and guardian of Elizabeth Bowen, Mary Robbins, has just employed three new servants; John Knight, Lloyd Walker; Henry Knight, Jim Shroyer; and Manners Knight, Robert Geedy. All three brothers are in love with Betty. Lord Martin Copely, William McCammon, and his aunt, Lady Helen Copely, Deloris Hiser, come to visit the Bowens, but they are especially interested in Betty's money. Ella Mae Eccleston, a friend of Betty, is Helen Kelley. Janet Riggs, a cousin of the Knights, is Dortha McConkey. Mrs. Weather, the Bowen housekeeper, is Margaret Jane Shull. Mr. Fisher, a hospital attendant, is Floyd Emshwiller.

"A SWEEPING VICTORY"

Angus Ferguson, head of the house of Ferguson, Lowell Green, has returned from a business trip. Peggy Ferguson, his daughter, Betty Daly, arrives home and brings the news of the success of the football team, of which her brother, Johnnie X Ferguson, Paul Wearly, is the hero. Johnnie comes home and brings with him his roommate, Stewart Irwin, Fredrick Speece, who is in love with Peggy. John Ferguson, nephew of Mr. Ferguson, John Sawyer, falls in love with Portia Durkin, Mary Dale Swaim, whose father, "Hack" Durkin, Albert Dickason, is the political boss of the town. Stella Delane, Florence Worster, is Johnnie's fiancée. Thomas, the butler in the Ferguson home, is Gail Dorton. Mrs. Duerow, Mrs. Swan, and Miss Metcalf, Fay Irene Robeson, Hilene Schwarzkopf, and Waneta Day, are the Purity Uplifter's Committee for clean politics.

"SONIA"

Sonia, Christina Cline, has never seen her father, who had been imprisoned during the Bolshevik revolution. Pat Dunn, a football hero who is in love with Sonia, is Dick Twibell. He and Maurice, Joe Barrett; Peggy, Betty Hummel; Aunt Martha Mayflower, Sonia's guardian, Mary Stoltz; with Sonia, leave for Russia to find her father. Sonia's father turns out to be Professor Smythe, Paul Johnson. Veda Veronal and Boris Ivenuff, swindlers, are Martha White and Hoyt Brown. Count Ginwhiski, is Charles Henderson. Drosky, a Cossack officer, is David Parnell. Sergeant O'Shaughnessy is Jim Shroyer.

Two of the outstanding dances in the operetta were the "Russian Dance" and "Glorious Girls." Song hits still heard in the corridors are "Colleen," "Glorious Girls," "Let's Make Hay While the Sun Shines," "Russia," and "Now the Castle is on Fire."

The Three Musketeers

"Among the Guards and Musketeers, at court and in the city, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis are known as the three inseparables."

Book Three



THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE PLAYING FIELD

From French literature comes the story of the three musketeers, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis. The rollicking good-humor, daredevil adventures, and self-sacrificing friendship of these three characters, with their slogan, "All for one and one for all," fittingly represents the friendship of the playing field.

COACH

Mr. Wilson has been director of boys' athletics for twelve years and has been coach of the basketball team for eleven years. His patience and endurance were almost inexhaustible, and even though the boys did not win a very great percentage of their games, he was always behind them.

When called upon to address the school at balcony meetings, "Dad" could always be counted upon to give inspiration to both team and fans, yet he was never unduly optimistic. His motto was to play a clean game, and, whether losing or winning, to display conduct that would be a credit to our school.



SCHEDULE AND SCORES

'Pelier36 Pennville	35	'Pelier15 Redkey	23
'Pelier15 Hartford City	29	'Pelier17 Roll	28
'Pelier22 Roll	25	'Pelier18 Liberty Center	26
'Pelier21 Warren	34	'Pelier26 Lancaster	20
'Pelier23 Madison	28	'Pelier20 Rock Creek	27
'Pelier32 Redkey	31	'Pelier32 Chester Center	17
'Pelier12 Pennville	33	'Pelier19 Dunkirk	22
'Pelier15 Chester Center	16	'Pelier16 Gas City	48
'Pelier19 Dunkirk	22	'Pelier12 Liberty Center	42
'Pelier28 Berne	34	'Pelier20 Petroleum	21

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

'Pelier32 Redkey	36	'Pelier27 Madison Twp.	35
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Carroll Speece was chosen as forward on the all-sectional team for the second time. Clyde Grimes was named center.



INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

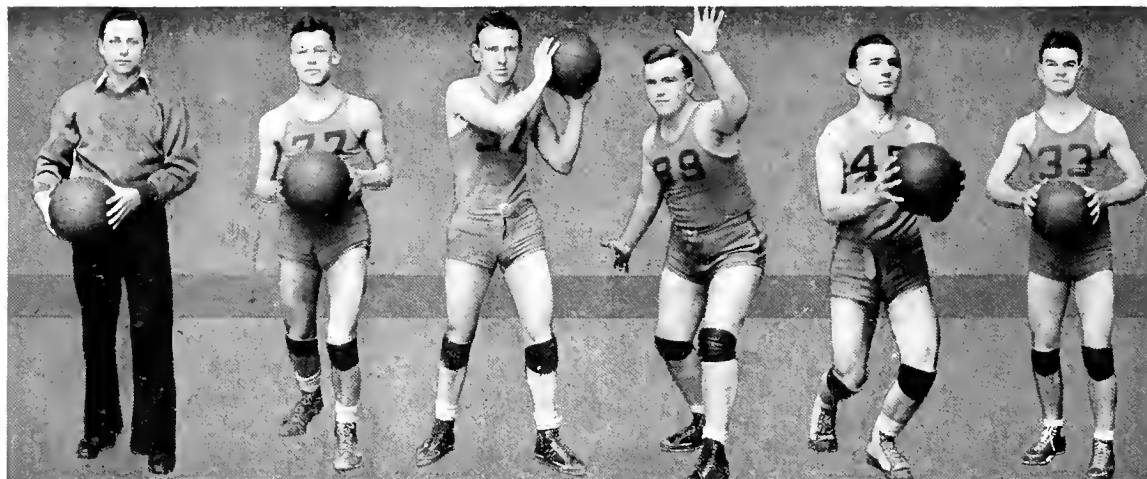
Chester 16	Warren 37
Chester 24	Petroleum 31
Petroleum 11	Montpelier 13
Montpelier 20	Warren 22

GIRLS' COACH

Miss Dawson has been director of girls' athletics for four years. Besides her work as a teacher and director of girls' athletics, she has coached drills for operettas and plays.



FIRST SQUAD



C. Schwarzkopf, David Parnell, Robert Michael, Robert Williams, Clyde Bennett, Egbert Pugh.

CLIFFORD SCHWARZKOPF "Click"

"Click" was the student manager who took care of the ball equipment at all the night practice sessions. He was a willing worker and was on the job all the time.

DAVID PARNELL "Dave"

"Dave" was the smallest man on the team, but not the least in terms of fighting spirit. He was a clever dribbler and a good guard. He is a senior.

ROBERT MICHAEL "Butch"

"Butch," also a senior, was a member of the squad for two years. He was a great defensive man. He was not the tallest man on the squad, but the best jumper. He controlled the tip-off most of the time when he played at center.

ROBERT WILLIAMS "Squint"

"Squint" was the largest man on this year's squad. He was a guard. When called upon to perform, he showed up well, both on defense and offense. This is his last year, and his position will be hard to fill.

CLYDE BENNETT "Pug"

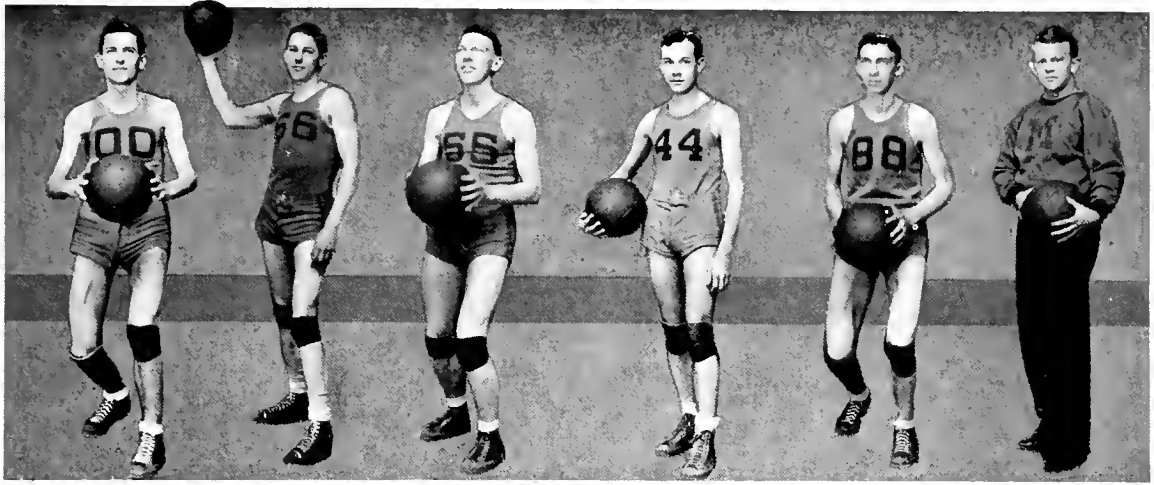
"Pug" was a member of the first squad four years. He was handicapped on account of height, but when put in the game, he did his best. His playing will be missed by the squad, as he is a senior.

EGBERT PUGH "Eg"

"Eg," a senior, was forward on our team. He was a steady player, and for this reason was chosen to captain the team in many of its games. His position will be hard to fill, for it is hard to find a player as cool-headed as "Eg."



FIRST SQUAD



Max Price, Clyde Grimes, John Minear, Carroll Speece, Lloyd Clements, Richard Twibell.

MAX PRICE "Max"

"Max" was the tall backguard who defended the Pacers' goal faithfully. His height was a great advantage, and when the opponents least suspected, he would go through for a basket. He will be lost through ineligibility next year.

CLYDE GRIMES "Burleigh"

"Burleigh" was a member of the second team at the beginning of the season, but as the season progressed, his height was needed on the first team. Although inexperienced, he always turned in a creditable performance. "Burleigh" has two more years.

JOHN MINEAR "Johnnie"

"Johnnie" was the feed man for the team, and even though an accurate shot, he would seldom shoot. Instead of shooting, he would pass to someone going under the basket. Besides being a good passer, he handled the ball cleverly. He will be back next year.

CARROLL SPEECE "Speece"

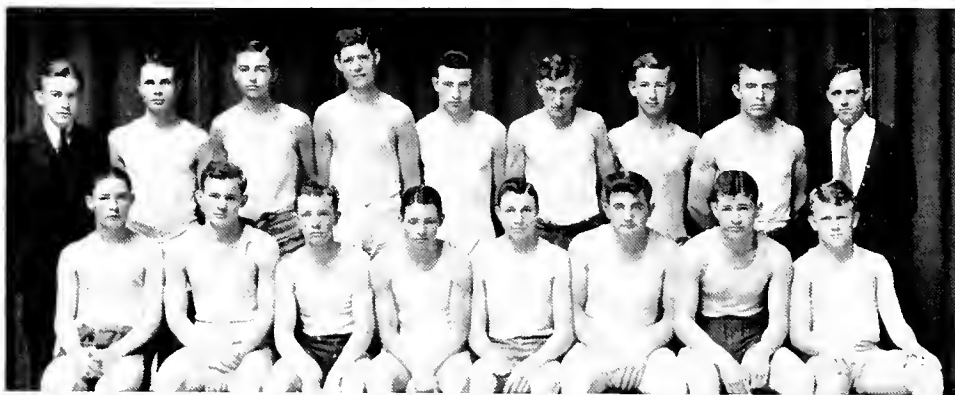
Carroll was small but speedy, and a good shot. He was the highest scorer of the squad, and when he was scoring, the team was almost sure to win. His uncanny goal shooting will be hard to equal. Carroll is a senior.

LLOYD CLEMENTS "Clements"

"Clements" got a bad start this season. Before the season opened, he injured his leg, and before this was fully healed, his shoulder was thrown out of place. When he did get in condition, he gave a good account of himself. He is a senior.

RICHARD TWIBELL "Dick"

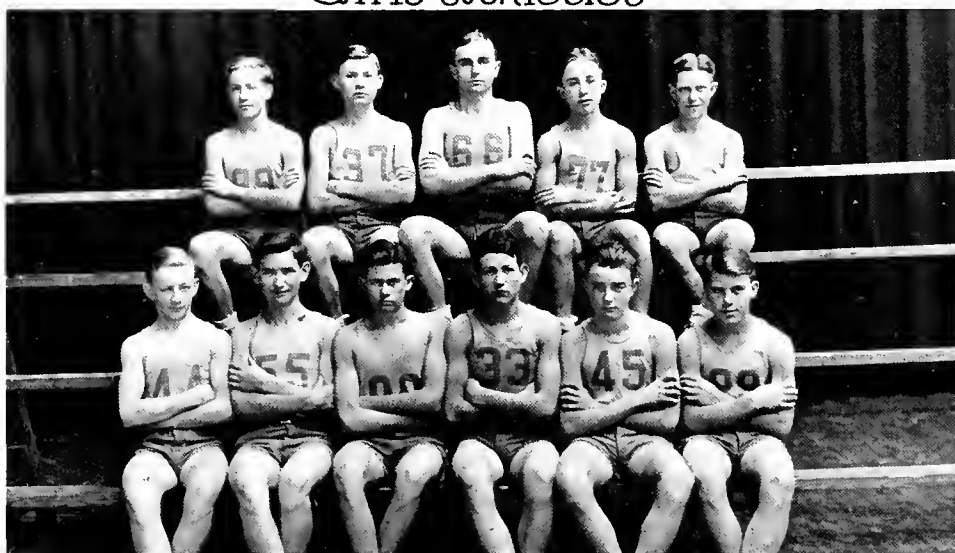
"Dick," one of the managers, was always on the job. He has filled this place to the entire satisfaction of coach and team. "Dick" was willing to do his part.



Track



Girls Athletics



Second Team

TRACK FOR SPRING OF '34

First Row: Albert Smelser, half mile; Clyde Bennett, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, high hurdles, and low hurdles; Robert Schwarzkopf, mile run, half-mile run, and 440 yard dash; Max Slusher, 440 yard dash; Paul Wearly, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump; Eugene Ickes, broad jump and shot put; Lewis Barley, shot put; Richard Twibell, 100 yard dash, low hurdles, and shot put.

Second Row: Lowell Green, student manager; John Sawyer, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump; Gail Dorton, 220 yard dash, high jump, and broad jump; Paul Penrod, high jump; Guy Foy, broad jump, high jump, and 100 yard dash; Paul Evers, mile run, half-mile run, and 440 yard dash; Robert Racer, pole vault; Francis Enochs, shot put; Mr. Wilson, coach. Emery Cline (not present when picture was taken) high hurdles, low hurdles, 100 yard dash, high jump, and broad jump. Cline represented Montpelier High School at the State Track Meet in high hurdles for two years, the first time in his Sophomore year and the second time in his Senior year.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls' physical education department, under the direction of Miss Dawson did quite well this year. During the fall they played baseball. In the winter they played basketball. A tourney was held, in February, between the classes. The Senior girls were the winners. In the spring the girls played volley ball and volley deck tennis.

For the Farmers' Institute, the girls gave a drill and a dance. They also helped in the drills for the operetta.

First Row: Madonna Armstrong, Marcile Brandenburg, Rosamond Roberts, Helen Manor, Geraldine Michael, Delilah Fear, Betty Garrison, Wilma Reed, Evelyn Ickes, Katherine Martin, Lorene Roberts, Freida Rains, Esther Keagle.

Second Row: Mary Worley, Virginia Dodds, Mary Schwarzkopf, Thelma Pitts, Mary Wilson, Martha Chapman, Marie Speece, Irene Shinn, Twilo Spaulding, Doris Fink, Marie Hiser, Vera Hiser, Vada Alfrey.

Third Row: Pauline Parks, Gertrude Melick, Julia Herrin, Margaret Fishback, Billie Crawford, Bonnie Burnworth, Margaret McDermit, Virginia Farlow, Marianette Riggs, Margaret Ann Kelley, Doris Hawk, Opal Johnson, Ruth Morgan.

SECOND TEAM

This year's second team was composed mostly of sophomores, there being only one junior that played the entire year.

It is from this squad that most of next year's first team will have to be chosen, for there are only two of this year's squad that will return.

First Row: Bob McHenry, Garth Terhune, Gayle Snyder, Hoyt Brown, James Shull, James Twibell.

Second Row: Chester Wall, Mike Hart, Gilbert Geeting, Keith Noller, Joe Smith.





Damon and Pythias

Then each of the
friends pleaded to be
allowed to die for the
other.

Book Four

THE FRIENDSHIP OF MUTUAL INTEREST

The world has no more beautiful story of friendship than the Greek story of Damon and Pythias. Pythias was condemned to death by the tyrant Dionysius. He obtained his request to go to bid farewell to his wife and child only by Damon's offering to die in his stead if Pythias did not return. As he was returning, his horse was killed, and only through an almost superhuman effort did he arrive just in time to prevent Damon from drinking the poison. Charmed by such fidelity, the king not only pardoned Pythias but asked to share their friendship.

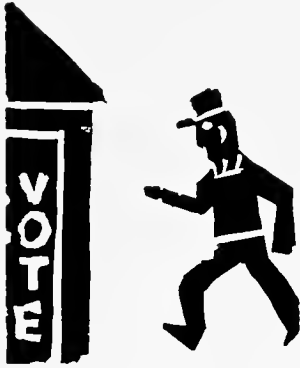
HEADLINES



SEPTEMBER

- 4—317 illustrious students file in to wage a battle royal with the faculty.
- 11—Hilarious nominations of class officers.
- 14—Class officers elected.
- 25—The death of Mrs. Taylor shocks entire school.
- 28—Miss Mason becomes a faculty member. First club day.

OCTOBER



- 5—Mr. Mullins speaks at convocation.
- 9—Senior committee selects Porter as photographer.
- 10—Tryouts for Annual Staff. Suspense!
- 11—Still more tryouts for Annual Staff. More Suspense!
- 12—Second club day.
- Annual Contest ends. "The Blues are victorious." The Golds entertain the Blues." Betty Hummel sells most Annuals.
- 15—James Cale sells cosmetics in public speaking.
- 17—Pep session—Betty Green and James Cale elected yell leaders.
- 18—Annual Staff announced. Joy and grief.
- 19—Yea! Rah! Teachers go to Association. Vacation for Students.
- 22—Chapel services led by Rev. Stephenson.
- 23—Lloyd Clements tears ligaments in ankle. Unable to play in opening game.
- 24—No rouge; no paint; everybody dressed in black and white! Why? Oh, the senior pictures.
- 25—Thursday follows Wednesday and pictures continue. Look pleasant! Maurice Tourney enters senior class. First "Crier" published.
- 26—Pep session. Why all the smiling faces?
- Bashful "Butch" skips this meeting for fear of having to speak.
- Pacers defeat the Pennville Bulldogs in their opening game. Score 36-35.
- 29—Why are all the seniors rushing to Mr. Kingsolver's office? Their proofs are in!
- 30—Was Joe Barrett asleep or just thinking in Civics class today? Surely not asleep.



NOVEMBER

- 1—The appearance of the lawn proves that Hallowe'en spooks were in the air last night.
- 2—A few survive exams.
- Hartford City Airdales get the Pacers' goat. Score 29-15.
- 5—Tough luck! Lloyd Clements dislocates his shoulder and will not be able to play for a few more weeks.



Mollie Helm leaves for Kentucky to visit her mother.

6—Civics class holds straw vote on the candidates their pas and mas voted for.

Seniors happy to receive their pictures.

8—What sinking hearts! Grade cards are out.

"Squint" and Joe go after the "dough" for the "Indianian."

9—Convocation in charge of American Legion.

A good game, but Roll defeats Pacers. Score 25-22.

13—Mrs. Wilson substitutes in the library.

15—Maurice, is it nice to torment Mrs. Wilson?

16—Commercial Club visits Chemical Equipment Plant.

Warren kicks 'Pelier. Score 34-21.

19—Mary DeWees can't stand Bluffton any longer; she returns to good old 'Pelier.



21—Group pictures taken today.

The Operetta, "Sonia," is big success.

22—Ellen takes snapshots of the operetta drills.
Freshman party.

23—Why all the commotion at the pep session today?
The Basketball boys were too bashful to go down in front.

Madison defeats the Pacers. Score 28-23.

24—Rain, rain, go away.

But you needn't come another day.

27—Chapel service led by Rev. Myers.

28—Yea, Pacers, we're proud of you. Redkey beaten. Score 32-31.

Convocation by Eighth grade.

29—Turkeys and vacation.

30—Pennville defeats Pacers. Score 33-13.

DECEMBER

6—Health Convocation. Slides and talks on tuberculosis and scarlet fever.

7—A great game, two great teams, but Chester Center Indians win by one point score.

13—Snapshots sent to press.

14—World Champion Hitch Kicker here.

Dunkirk defeats Pacers. Score 22-18.

15—Pacers fall before the attack of Berne.

17—Commercial Club party.

18—All school girls' party. (The boys have party, too).

19—Tryouts for Junior class play.

Sophomore class party.

21—"Why the Chimes Rang" presented by the three schools. Big success.

Redkey defeats Pacers 23-15. Lloyd Clements got ten cents for every point he made in both games).





Christmas vacation.

31—School reopens before New Year's Day.

JANUARY

1—Why all the absentees? Sleepy?

Chapel services led by Rev. Saylor.

4—Club Day.

Pacers are defeated by Roll; score 28-17. Shame on you!

5—We migrate to Liberty Center, but are defeated.

6—Is Paul Johnson sad because Santa didn't bring him an electric train, or is it Katie? We wouldn't know.



11—Seniors hold mock congress; Jack Slentz believes in "Pork Barrel" legislation.

Yea, Pacers, we're proud of you! We beat Lancaster four points.

16—Prepare yourselves. Lay in a supply of midnight oil, for something is coming.

18—It's here. Semester Exams.

19—Pacers take second place in Blind Tourney.

20—Maxine Berry thinks songsmiths are people who shoe horses.

23—Junior Class play is big success.

25—Again Pacers tally, defeating Chester Center 32-17.

FEBRUARY

1—The 7B's are graduated.

5—Chapel services led by Rev. Crowder.

8—What's wrong with our team? Could it be too late hours?

11—The boys must be hungry by the looks of the Institute exhibit.

12—What's wrong with Miss Dawson? We hope she hasn't eloped.

"Four score and seven years ago"—Abe Lincoln.

13—Mr. Morgan delivers a sweet, gentle sermon to the Civics class.

14—Won't you be my valentine? Eh, Wanda!

15—Junior History Class puts on Lincoln convocation.

16—We play the old rivals, Liberty Center.

17—Seniors should go to college. Representatives from various schools here.

22—"Father, I cannot tell a lie."—George Washington.

We don't relish your one point victories especially when they are in your favor, Petroleum.

23—Montpelier draws Redkey to play in sectional.

24—Extra! Extra! Some one thought he would get rich when he broke into the school house. April Fooled!

Capacity crowd attends union church services conducted by high school.





MARCH

- 1—Sectional tourney is held at Hartford City. Pacers defeat Redkey Wolves.
- 5—The Professors made a speech at the balcony meeting, today.
- 7—"And you still keep it up, Dick."
- 8—Commercial Club selects club pins.
- 11—Inter-class tourney. The proceeds

will be used to buy sweaters for the senior basketball players.

14—Hurrah! Spring vacation. What a relief!

15—Annual goes to press.

APRIL

5—Three one act plays are a big success.

12—Memorial for Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Wagner.

MAY

3—Music Convocation.

10—Senior play is great success.

17—Junior-Senior. Need we say more?

19—Baccalaureate.

20—Honor day. Seniors make exit from dear old M. H. S.

Senior-Junior picnic.

22—Final exams.

23—Commencement.



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of '35, having enjoyed, suffered, and destroyed all existing conditions in the L. E. Kelley High School, do, at the end of our four years' sojourn, bequeath to our successors the following:

Henrietta Risk wills her excess weight to Lavada Merritt.

Charles Henderson wills his height to "Burleigh" Grimes, as he may need it next year in basketball.

Betty Hummel bequeaths to Betty Green another Romeo just like Dave.

Max Shannon wills his art ability to George Dowty.

Mr. Morgan will receive John Schmidt's flashy red shirt at the end of the year, for John thinks it will be exceedingly becoming.

Robert Racer wills his Duke's Mixture to Kenneth Royal.

Joe Barrett wills his S. A. to Mike Hart.

Ellen Inman bequeaths her perfect citizenship to Rosamond Roberts.

Maxine Berry says she can't give her Charlie to anybody.

Christina Cline wills Max Price to Mary Robbins.

Say, "Thank you," Mary.

David Parnell wills his ladies' handkerchiefs to anybody who thinks he can get them.

Harry Evans wills to Urbane Parker his dates with Dunkirk girls.

We hope that Hoyt Brown will be thrilled when he receives Clyde Bennett's Model-T Ford so he can chug to Dunkirk. We wouldn't be.



Paul Evers obligingly bequeaths his typing ability to Opal Beymer.

Martha White wills her A's to Wendell Brown. She hopes Wendell will appreciate the sacrifice.

Robert Michael says he thinks William Ward will need good conduct more than he will, so he grudgingly wills it to him.

James Cale bequeaths his fancy belt to Junior Flatter. He needs it.

Mildred Flatter wills her public speaking ability to Jim Shroyer.

Mary Stoltz wills her dates with Hartford City boys to Dortha McConkey.

Mary DeWees wills her longing for Junior boys, one especially, to Margaret Jane Shull.

Robert Williams bequeaths his basketball ability to Frederick Parnell.

Egbert Pugh says he wishes Orville Macon to be his successor as Mr. Arbuckle's pet.

William Spaulding wills to Jeanne Danforth his blond hair.

Helen Irwin wills her red hair ribbon to Doris Fink.

Eleanor Fitch grants her shorthand ability to Albert Smelser.

Because Glee likes straight hair, Carroll Speece wills his finger wave to Robert Tourney.

Richard Twibell bequeaths his ability to croon to "Red" Smith.

Delmar Smith wills his dancing ability to Lewis Hutchison.

Floyd Emshwiller, wishing for a masculine appearance, has persuaded Eugene Ickes to give him that mustache.

Imogene Clements wills her "quill" with the principal to Johnnie Minear.

Wanda Crawford wills her ideas of valentines to all the underclassmen.

Thomas Davis has nothing to will. He needs all his possessions.

Ruth Teagle wills her typing ability to Helen Kelley.

Robert Schwarzkopf wills his neatness to Malcolm DeWees.

Lloyd Clements wills his height to Bob McHenry and his weight to Melvin Dickason.

Virginia De Batty says that Margaret Fishback may have her dates with Tom Davis.

Doris Roberts wills her wavy hair to Marilyn Cook.

Catherine Matson wills her lipstick to Ruth Morgan.

Maralene Richwine wills her spit curls to Lorene Roberts.

Catherine McFarren wills her giggles to Mary Catherine Teagle.

Clifford Schwarzkopf wills his quiet ways to Junior Shull.

Marjorie Helton bequeaths her curls to Margaret McDermit.

Maurice Tourney wills his cave-man ways to Keith Noller.

Jack Slentz has agreed to let Garth Terhune use his corn cob pipe.

Bernice Hiser wills her long eye lashes to Donald Wheately.

Donna McConkey wills her love for Redkey boys to Maryellen Sawyer.

Doris Roush wills her vim, vigor and vitality to Mary Emshwiller.

Charles Gerard wills his electrical ability to Marion Stineman.

Mollie Helm wills her red hair to Fanny Wunderbaum.

Paul Johnson bequeaths his dramatic ability to Frank East.
Mildred Hudson wills her demure ways to Jean Wearly.
Iris Anthony wills her secret passion to Alice Lee Cloud.
Juanita Duncan wills her future to Lawrence Carnes.
The Senior boys refuse to will anything else, because they say they need
the rest of their possessions, but the girls have finally agreed to part with
their beauty, for they think the underclassmen will need it more than they.
—The Class of 1935.

CLASS ANNALS

As freshies in the school of old M. H. S.,
We would look to the top and hope for success.
Things seemed to go backwards, but we were all young,
And soon found that our troubles had not yet begun.
We started to climb to the place we all knew
Was the goal to be reached by those it was due.
That first year was hard, we all can admit;
Being razed by the seniors was fun, not a bit;
While skill in athletics, we soon were aware,
Was as good as expected of freshies so fair.

When as sophs we returned, the number was less,
Since our teachers were cross and our work all a guess;
But then from our ranks, good leaders we picked,
And started right out determined to lick.
Our fun increased with, of course, less work,
For we weren't expected to proceed and not shirk.
With an amateur broadcast our class entertained,
And really showed the talent we'd gained.
Girls were selected to serve at the reception,
And juniors we became with a few exceptions.

Too soon for us all came the junior year,
With the loss of one we held so dear.
Our sorrow was soon overshadowed with fun,
When studies, athletics, and plays were begun.
It was swell how the goblins and ghost appeared
In our Jr. Class play we all so much feared.
And then like a dream the year came to an end,
When at the "circus," we lost senior friends.
Summer vacation again brought dismay;
When Mr. Wagner, our sponsor, passed away.

Thirty-five found us in our senior year;
Now the goal seemed to be quite near.
All kinds of events were soon taking place;
The annual drive being the first in the race.
The blind tourney brought the best games of the year;
Although not the victors, we were not in the rear.
Then next in line came the Senior Class play;





I'm sure we'll remember that glamorous day.
The year sped by; graduation was near
With all its good times and honors to bear.
Junior-Senior reception! What a time we all had!
And our Senior-Junior picnic wasn't so bad.
Commencement came; we had reached our goal,
But our friendship will last and never grow old.

—Jack Slentz.

THE SCOOP

As I was meandering down the streets of Montpelier, I met Richard Twibell, star reporter of the Montpelier Herald, almost running. "Wait a minute, Dick," I called. "What's the rush?"

"I must catch the car to Mollie to beat James Cale and Joe Barrett, crack reporters for the Mollie Gazette, to get the dope on the White Bennett divorce case. Martha White, Hollywood star, is suing her husband, Clyde Bennett, for \$10,000 a month for the support of her six children. She is employing as counsel Robert Williams, a famous New York lawyer. Martha claims that Clyde pays unnecessary attention to the Palace Theatre star, Doris Roberts."

"O," said I, "I remember seeing him with Doris at the benefit dance at Lake Blue Water Park. They were talking to the managers, William and Mary Stoltz Spaulding. You remember, we all belonged to the class of '35. But the train has already gone, Dick, so you had better let me drive you over to David Parnell's studio. Perhaps he and Betty can help you out."

When we arrived at the studio, whom should we see but Ellen Inman, playing her latest song hit, "My Wild Irish Rose."

"Big dirt, Buzz," said Dick. "You know I'm on the White-Bennett case, and I want you and David and Ellen to help me dig up the facts about our high school class."

"If this is to be a conference," said Dave, "we should call the Poll Parrott Tea Room, which Maxine, Christina, and Mary DeWees are managing. They are really making good, although it looked impossible for awhile. I remember Juanita Duncan bet them they couldn't make a go of it."

"Well, she's teaching debating at Liberty Center to pay that bet," said Betty. "I never think of Juanita without thinking how she and Lloyd Clements were once inseparable. They are mere speaking acquaintances now. I hear Lloyd is having a hard time keeping his wife, Mollie, from returning home."

"Let's see who else of the class might help us?" interrupted Dick. "Imogene Clements is out of the question, for she is such a model housewife that she can't leave the family a minute. Doris Roush is studying chemistry in Germany, and Maralene Richwine is too busy helping Egbert sell Fuller brushes."

"Honestly," reminisced Ellen, "when I think of the big plans we had for the future and realize that most of us have merely married one of Nature's freckled noblemen, I get the jitters. Look how Helen Irwin, as sweet a girl as you could find, has settled down to a prosaic life with Professor John



Schmidt. However, Iris Anthony has lived up to our expectations. I hear she is making a concert tour of Europe with her husband, Charles Gerard, and her manager, Eugene Ickes."

"Although Henrietta Risk isn't married," resumed Dick, "she can't help us, for she is in Paris buying out the shops with her inheritance. Wanda Crawford is her paid companion now, since Virginia DeBatty gave up the job to learn to cook at Purdue in order to be a good helpmate for Tom Davis on his Millgrove farm. That leaves Ruth Teagle and Mildred Flatter. Could we get them?"

"No," replied Dave, "They are in China with their husbands, Drs. Carroll Speece and Paul Evers, who are trying to eradicate a new disease they have discovered to be due to a lack of vitamin X; but where are the Catherines of our class? Could we get in touch with them?"

"No," said Betty, "Catherine Matson is running a beauty salon in Poudunk, North Dakota, and Catherine McFarren is a society matron in Philadelphia. We can't get Mildred Hudson or Harry Evans, either, for Mildred is in an A&P store in Los Angeles, demonstrating new and delicious ways to serve prunes; and Harry, national champion flag-pole sitter, is upholding his record by sitting on the Washington monument."

"We might ask Donna McConkey, but she is so busy as dean of women of that new college at Upland that I doubt if she could get away, and Clifford Schwarzkopf, the coach there, is very busy, too," said Dick.

"Well," said David, "Charles Henderson is now competing in the shot-put event at the Olympics and Marjorie. (Helton, you know), his wife, is with him. Delmar Smith and Max Shannon are running a gaming house, Little Monte Carlo, at Bryanwood, so that makes four more members of our class that are out of the question."

"We can't contact Jack Slentz, for he is mending the roof of the court-house at Ligonier, but we'll find Robert Racer at his laboratory in the Windy City, working on a formula for odorless onions. Robert Schwarzkopf and Paul Johnson are janitors of the court-house in Little Chicago, and Maurice Tourney is supervising the department of vivisection at I. U.," contributed Ellen.

"It's too bad we can't hear from 'Butch' Michael and his wife, formerly Bernice Hiser, for they could give us some good tips on this case, but they are editing 'The Underworld,' a periodical on gang life in Chicago," added Betty.

"Is that all the members of our class?" asked Dick. "Where is Eleanor Fitch? I've never heard anything of what she is doing."

"Why," said Ellen, "she's Lula Belle in that new picture that has made such a hit."

"That picture is playing at the Palace tonight," said David. "Have you seen it? No? Then let's rush right over. To think that the glamorous Lula Belle is our old pal, Eleanor."

As we were on our way to the show, we realized that although Dick had not made his scoop, we had had a very pleasant time recalling all our classmates of M. H. S.



OVER JORDAN

Name	Reincarnation	Occupation in Heaven
Iris Anthony	a smile	Having a date with Joe
Joe Barrett	a gigolo	"Jerking soda water"
Clyde Bennett	a yawn	(He won't be there)
Maxine Berry	a sunflower	Raising a family
James Cale	a megaphone	Taking care of blue-eyed blondes
Imogene Clements	a gold digger	Reading notes
Lloyd Clements	a chicken	Driving a chariot
Christina Cline	"Sophisticated Lady"	Feeding a line
Wanda Crawford	neatness	Shining the vases
Juanita Duncan	a dimple	Playing the violin
Thomas Davis	a voice	Figuring the population
Virginia DeBatty	a farmerette	Helping 'Tom
Harry Evans	an ambition	Thinking of Madonnas
Paul Evers	The Daily News	Dating an angel
Eleanor Fitch	a babbling brook	Making speeches
Mildred Flatter	Demosthenes	Figuring the planets
Charles Gerard	a drumstick	Helping with the music
Charles Henderson	one hundred percent	Growing up
Helen Irwin	a wisp	Playing the harp
Paul Johnson	a bow-tie	Driving a Ford
Mildred Hudson	a deep stream	St. Peter's private secretary
Bernice Hiser	Mae West	Keeping an eye on Chester
Robert Michael	a mustache	Being Right Hand Man to Al Capone
Catherine Matson	a comb	Being an angel
Donna McConkey	a wrist watch	Dishing out the nectar
Egbert Pugh	a basketball	Receiving prayers
Robert Racer	a baseball	Counting chickens
Clifford Schwarzkopf	a matador	Placing hinges on the pearly gates
Robert Schwarzkopf	a knight	Answering Civics questions
David Parnell	Rip Van Winkle II	Keeping "Pug" company
Eugene Ickes	a buttercup	A barber with special care for mustaches
Maralene Richwine	a blush	Counting the stars
Catherine McFarren	a Bunny	Floating on a cloud
Mary DeWees	a lizard	Reading the Bible in Latin
Henrietta Risk	circus fat lady	Keeping files straight
Doris Roberts	a lump of sugar	Doing the cooking
Delmar Smith	a cigarette	Doing the rumba
Mollie Helm	a bunch of carrots	Press agent for the Angels' Choir
Carroll Speece	Curlilocks	Looking down for Glee
Betty Hummel	a bee	Making a cake for David
Ruth Teagle	an echo	Typing the Ten Commandments
Marjorie Helton	a giggle	Looking for a husband
Maurice Tourney	"Doc"	Making life miserable for Mrs. Geedy
Mary Stoltz	Nat'l. pres. W. C. T. U.	Going up in smoke
Doris Roush	a chemistry exercise	Taking care of sailors
Robert Williams	a loud-speaker	St. Peter's private comedian
Martha White	the lost chord	Teaching St. Peter "St. Louis Blues"
Albert Slentz	a lawyer	Looking down on mortals
John Schmidt	Hercules	Singing to the music of the harp
Ellen Inman	Suspense	Having charge of "puppy heaven"
Richard Twibell	All-American towel	
	slinger	Playing euchre
William Spaulding	a help	Catching pails of "star dust"
Max Shannon	Napoleon	Bringing home the bacon



Bolsheviki

Dressed up with
no place to go.

Huskers

A Shock!

Let's Yell!

Butch

Men?

Look's Bad?

Chums

New

Four Birds

Popular?

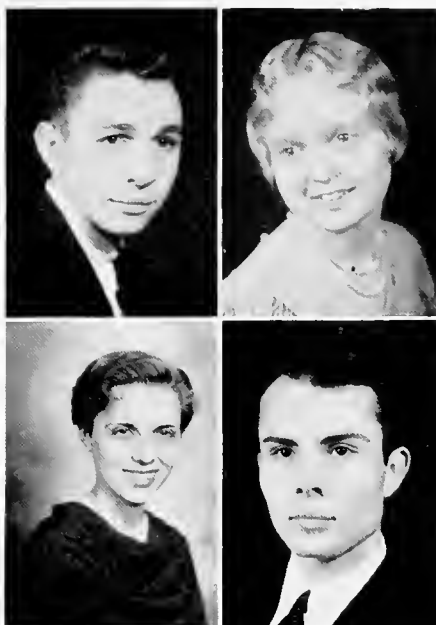
We make hay or
maybe love!

False Alarm

Politicians

Just Natural





Paul Wearly
Victoria White

Florence Worster
John Sawyer

HONORS AND AWARDS

Tri Kappa Scholarship Awards—Paul Wearly and Victoria White. Business and Professional Women's Award—Florence Worster. Kiwanis Medal—John Sawyer. American Legion Award—Virginia Farlow. Indiana University Scholarship—Mary Dale Swaim.

HONOR SOCIETY

Harry Beymer, Rex Black, Waneta Day, Albert Dickason, Lowell Green, Stella Hawk, Mary Kelsay, Dollie Kuttler, Katherine Moyer, Fay Robeson, Dorothy Schwarzkopf, Mary Dale Swaim, John Sawyer, Paul Wearly, and Victoria White. Ruth Crawford (honorable mention).

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

Commercial—1934

State Contest:

Beginning Typing—Waneta Day, Dorothy Schwarzkopf, and Harry Beymer.

Advanced Typing—Fay Robeson, Florence Worster, and Glee Rogers.

Advanced Shorthand—Catherine Moyer, Nellie Shannon, and Ruth Crawford.

LATIN—1935—LOCAL

Division I—Violet Banter and Lorene Roberts. Lorene placed third in the county.

Division II—Amy Miles and Gertrude Melick.

ESSAY CONTESTS

Red Cross—Bertha Cale, first in this school.

Better Housing—Eileen Green, fourth in county.

ART POSTERS—1935

Business and Professional Women's Award—Ellen Inman, first; Joe Barrett, second.

Operetta—Donald Wheatley, first; Wanda Crawford, second; Eugene Ickes, third.

Junior Class Play—Francis Ely, first; Marjorie Helton, second.

Athletic Posters—Donald Wheatley, first; Clifford Schwarzkopf, second; Bernice Hiser, third.

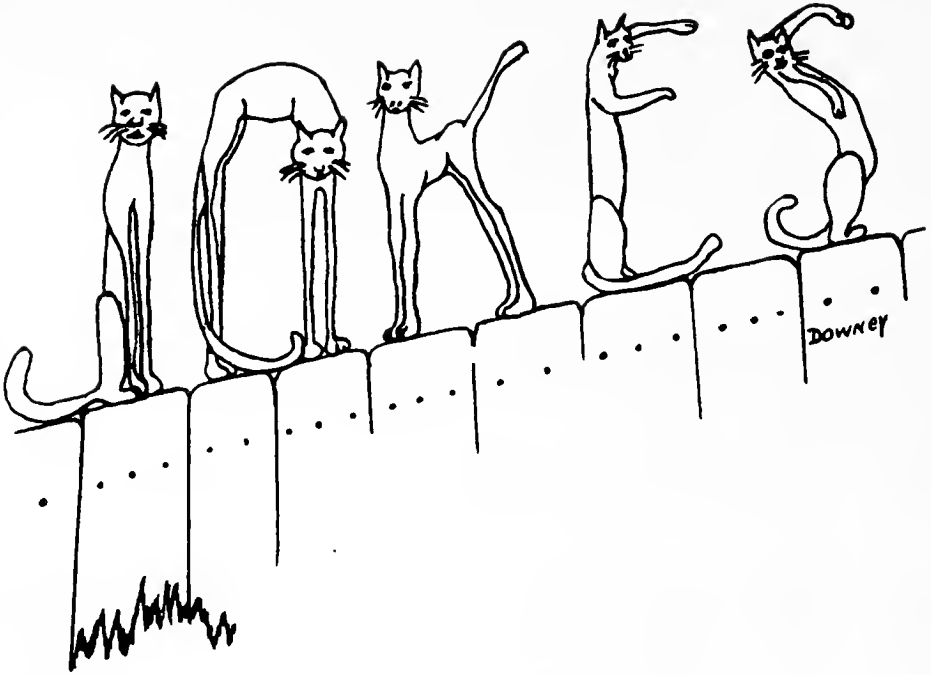
County Better Housing Program—Eugene Ickes, third; Neil Inman, fifth; Bernice Hiser, honorable mention.

ORATORICAL

Local contest—Mary De Wees, first; Eleanor Fitch, second.

MATHEMATICS

Local Contest—Algebra, Lorene Roberts, first; Doris Fink, second.



Miss Dawson (in Health Class): "Name an extremist."

Lewis Hutchison: "A nudist."

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Pug Bennett: "Now, come along, and I'll teach you to milk a cow."

Jeanne Danforth: "Seeing I'm new to it, mister, hadn't I better start on a calf?"

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Jim Shroyer: "Pass the bread."

Bob Geedy: "What do you want it for?"

Jim Shroyer: "I want to make a blotter for this gravy."

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Mr. Arbuckle: "Do you know, I started life as a barefoot boy?"

Mr. Morgan: "Well, I wasn't born with shoes on either."

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Albert Slentz: "Gosh, but I'm thirsty."

Jim Cale: "Just a minute—I'll get you some water."

Albert Slentz: "I said thirsty, not dirty."

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Urbane Parker: "I wonder why all the girls smile at me?"

Eilene Green: "Maybe it is because they are too polite to laugh out loud."

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Marion Davis: "Do you play on the piano?"

Jean Wearly: "Not when mother's around; she would be afraid I'd fall off."

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John Schmidt: "My clutch is awfully weak."

Helen Irwin: "So I noticed."

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Everyone was ready, and it was time for the play to begin.

Miss Albertson: "Dave, run up the curtain."

Dave Parnell: "What do you think I am—a squirrel?"

Miss Nelson (after fully explaining an algebraic formula)—“What would it mean if I asked you to write this in a test?”

Jim Cook: “It would sure mean a zero.”

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Christina Cline: “Let’s think hard now.”

Martha White: “No, let’s do something that you can do, too.”

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Jane Shull: “Please run up-stairs and get my watch.”

Mary Stoltz: “Oh, wait, and it will run down.”

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Lloyd Clements: “Do you believe in the power of prayer?”

Juanita Duncan: “I would if you’d gone home an hour ago.”

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Miss Albertson (in Caesar Class): “Decline love.”

Maryellen Sawyer: “Decline love, Miss Albertson? Not me.”

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Friend: “Does Grace live at home?”

Mrs. Davies: “I believe so. I see her every morning.”

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Mary DeWees (watching a baseball game): “Where do they keep the extra bases?”

Maxine Berry: “What for?”

Mary DeWees: “Well, that man just stole third.”

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Paul Johnson: “Do you enjoy fighting women?”

Carroll Speece: “Oh, I like to have them up in arms against me occasionally.”

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Mr. Arbuckle: “Will you give me a sentence using the word triangle?”

Joe Smith: “When you go fishing, try angle worms.”

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Miss Crain (in music class): “If f means forte, what does ff mean?”

Roy Smith: “Eighty.”

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WHO'S WHO IN MONTPELIER HI

Most bashful boy	Clifford Schwarzkopf
Most bashful girl	Lavada Merritt
Best Cook	Marilyn Cook
Jolliest boy	Maurice Tourney
Jolliest girl	Imogene Clements
Best student, boy	Tom Davis
Best student, girl	Martha White
Peppiest boy	Jim Shroyer
Peppiest girl	Maxine Berry
Most helpful boy	Joe Barrett
Typist	Ruth Teagle
Cleverest boy	Bob Michael
Cleverest girl	Ellen Innian

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Gilbert Geeting: "Are you coming to our play at Millgrove?"

Miss Smith: "I don't know. What part do you play?"

Gilbert: "I play the lover's part."

Miss Smith: "Then it will surely be good."

Gilbert: "It ought to be. I've surely practiced mine enough."



Fairy Tales We Love To Hear

You are the first man I ever kissed.

I haven't a thing to wear.

Forty chorus girls all under twenty.

The party begins promptly at 8:00.



Laugh and the teachers laugh with you;

Laugh again and you laugh alone;

First, when it's the teacher's joke,

Next, when the joke is your own.

CHANGES IN SLANG

Grandmother	Mother	Daughter
Sparking	Spooning	Petting
Cutie	Chicken	Flapper
Poor sport	Tight wad	Cheap-skate
Fellow	Guy	Sap
Four-flusher	Sponge	Lounge-lizard
Dude	Sport	Cake eater
Good for you!	Bully!	Atta boy!
Fiance	Beau	My man



Mr. Morgan in Civics: "You are the most valuable student in my class."

Dave Parnell: "Why?"

Mr. Morgan: "You talk in your sleep and wake the others up."



Miss Mason in Freshman English: "What sexes are represented by the three genders?"

Martha Chapman: "Male sex, female sex and—insects."



Donna McConkey, combing her hair: "Oh, look! my hair is full of electricity!"

Imogene Clements: "Of course. It is connected to a dry cell."

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